

BEST COPY
Available

Approved For Release 2000/04/18 : CIA-RDP80-01065A000500080017-7
25X1A

Approved For Release 2000/04/18 : CIA-RDP80-01065A000500080017-7

~~SECRET~~~~SC-M-22~~

18 Jun 1953

25X1A

1. [REDACTED] presented the proposals formulated by O/IC on intelligence support for psychological operations. The Director commented that sub-paragraph c. of the recommendations should be phrased in relation to projects rather than formulation of papers. He also said that sub-paragraphs a. and e. should be combined and that when the other agencies knew whom to call upon they should do it directly and that when they didn't know they should come to CIA. He pointed out that CIA's responsibility is the coordination of all intelligence efforts in the government. Mr. Wiesner raised the question as to whether CIA would assume the substantive responsibility. The Director pointed out that the new Psychological Strategy Board would coordinate and implement and that he believed a large staff should concern itself with substantive matters. He stated that he believed that O/IC should have one individual who would be cognizant of who could do the various jobs of psychological intelligence support.

25X1A 2. Dr. Millikan reported that he planned to visit the [REDACTED] together with Under Secretary Webb and had memoranda from O/O, O/SU and O/PC on their interest in the matter, and that he would like to have comments from any other offices that were concerned.

25X1A

3. [REDACTED] reported that efforts were now under way to make an analysis of the results of the Italian and French [REDACTED]

4. Mr. Kirkpatrick asked that all Assistant Directors remember that it was their responsibility to indicate those documents originating in their offices and addressed to the Director which should be placed in the Vital Documents Files.

25X1A

5. There was discussion of the work week. Mr. [REDACTED] pointed out that the revision and the regulations give the Assistant Directors leeway as to the size of staffs they would have in City on Saturdays. It was recognized that this would create a difference between the offices; also that most employees who had to work a six-day week would be compensated for overtime.

~~SECRET~~~~SC-M-22~~

18 June 1953